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Just Among Ourselves

By DR. T. W. MACQUARRIE

About those political clubs, I have no objection. In fact, if we could get up as much enthusiasm as we did at our own recent campus election, it would be a good thing. Every one of us should, some day, take an active part in public elections. It would be too bad if we were to leave the determination of governmental policies to people who can know little about them.

One stipulation must be made: THERE MUST BE NO OUTSIDE SPEAKERS, for two reasons: 1. This campus cannot become a forum for propagandists and partisans from the outside. I have never yet tried to use influence for partisan purposes, not even for the party in power. I have never been asked to do that. By the same token I could well be expected to see to it that other partisans, from beyond the campus limits, do not gain any advantage thereby. 2. The college is a place for the education of students. It should go as far as possible to give them a chance to gain experience in all sorts of activities. If, by joining a political group which adheres to some special candidate, they can themselves make the speeches and conduct the arguments, well and good. When such memberships provide merely an audience of stooges, for some outsider there is no educational advantage whatever.

Also, it seems to me most unwise for a faculty member to join such a political group. As far as I am concerned, faculty members are outsiders when it comes to student groups. What a faculty member does off the campus is, of course, his own business, and must be left to his own good judgment. He must not, however, take advantage of his position to promote private political opinions. I mention this here merely because a number of faculty members have already told me that they have been approached by politicians with the suggestion that they help to swing the campus in somebody's favor.

And will you help out a little on two other matters? 1. Please do not smoke in the east quad. I know it is thoughtlessness most of the time, but two or three careless fellows can spoil that quad. Will you cooperate to keep it neat? 2. Please be very sure that you park your car between the markers. Don't hog two spaces nor one and one-half spaces, nor one and any more at all. Those spaces are ample for ordinary drivers.

Yal Omed, Rainbows To Meet Today

The Yal Omed and Rainbow clubs will hold their first joint meeting of the quarter today, May 17, in Room 1 of the Home Economics building at 12:30. Picnic plans will be made. De Molays and Rainbow girls not members of these may also attend.

This Is No Hoax!

AN EDITORIAL

The Spartan Daily, the students, the faculty, and the downtown press during the past few weeks have been plagued with a scourge of hoaxes.

The latest of these was Friday night when Mrs. Virginia Jennings, Orchesis director, received a telephone call from San Francisco stating that a photographer of Life magazine was on the way to take pictures of the dance group. Although suspicious at the time, Mrs. Jennings assembled her troupe but no representative appeared.

Most notorious of the recent hoaxes was the \$20,000 inheritance affair perpetrated by Dale Wren, college boxer and recent student council candidate. Another believed to be a hoax concerned the sale of a song to a major motion picture studio whereby a student was supposed to have been offered a fabulous sum for the composition. Still another, while not strictly a hoax, but which certainly smacks of misrepresentation, was Friday night's "national hook-up" promotion scheme.

The net result of all this unfavorable publicity has been to besmirch the good name of San Jose State college.

The Daily feels that the time has arrived for concerted action against those who would stoop to such deplorable practices.

Students or faculty members receiving suspicious messages are requested to ask the person to give their telephone number and to call back that number later and to check the number with that of the firm claimed to be represented. They are also requested to keep this number and report it to the Daily office for further investigation.

Mr. William Wiltberger, head of the Police school and Bob Drexel, president of the police fraternity, yesterday pledged their support to tracking down the hoaxers. Wholehearted cooperation was also pledged by the Santa Clara County District Attorney's office in the investigations and possible legal action against the offenders.

As our contribution we promise pitiless publication of the name of anyone discovered deliberately practicing misrepresentation.

ALL JUNIOR CLASS MEMBERS KEEPING WARY EYES ON SENIOR SNEAK PLOTTERS

Inter-Class Hostilities Wide Open Today; Memories Of Past Sneak Weeks Keep Both Sides In Suspense

Where and When?

Thus vocally would one interpret the feeling which is lying dormant in the breasts of each and every one of the 549 junior students.

For some day this week the wary and cagey seniors will try to go on a Sneak Day, and the juniors will be doing their best to prevent them.

WIDE OPEN

Hostilities are wide open this morning following the Pre-Hostilities dance which was held last night in the Student Union. The senior goat was paraded over the dance floor with due pomp and ceremony.

Memories of last year's super-colossal kidnapping program still burn brightly in the minds of many San Jose State college students. One wonders if Betty Bruch, one-woman member of the student council, will be subjected to the same treatment meted out to Alberta Jones, only woman member

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Commerce Instructor Given Post In State Education Association

Mr. Weaver Meadows, instructor in commerce at San Jose State college, was elected vice-president of the bay section of the California Business Education association at its annual meeting held in Oakland Saturday, May 14.

Other officers of the Bay Section group for 1938-39 are: W. E. Clayton, principal, Technical high school, Oakland, president; and Miss June Ridge of San Leandro high school, secretary-treasurer.

Members of San Jose State's Commerce department faculty who attended the meeting were: Miss Marie Curtis, Mrs. Rae Wirtz, Dr. E. W. Atkinson, and Guy G. George. Commerce students who attended the meeting were Miss Jessie Murry, Bernard Woods, Clifford Horn, and Wilbur Bever.

San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Jose, Fresno In League

NO CHAMPIONSHIPS

By CARLTON PEREGOY

The California Collegiate Athletic Association including the State colleges of Santa Barbara, Fresno, San Diego, and San Jose, was finally formed at a meeting of representatives of the four institutions in Fresno Sunday morning.

The conference which has been in the offing for a number of months, was drawn up by unanimous agreement of Morris Gross, of San Diego, Spud Harder, of Santa Barbara, Earl White, of Fresno, and Dud DeGroot, of San Jose, and is to sponsor nine sports a year.

A feature of the new association is that there will be no team championships in any sport. This is a rather unique and unusual clause but according to DeGroot it has a very definite motive behind it. It is to make each contest between the schools a big event. It will also eliminate the petty squabbling over who is the champion of such team sports as football, basketball, baseball, and track. There may be dual meets in track but that is entirely up to the individual institutions.

TWO CARNIVALS

There will be two sports carnivals a year, one in the winter and one in the spring. The winter carnival will include boxing, wrestling, possibly badminton, fencing, tumbling, gymnastics, and handball. The

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Tickets To Be Sold At Half Price To Club Members

Final plans for a banquet at the Italian hotel Monday evening, with Mr. Gene Clark, professional speech instructor and former assistant manager of Station KQW, as guest of honor, will be formulated at a meeting of the Radio Speaking society tonight at 7:15 in Room 165.

Tickets to the banquet will be sold at half price to all members of the society, with the treasury used to foot the remainder of the cost of the banquet.

A free pass to a San Francisco theater will be raffled off at tonight's meeting, with every ticket-purchaser receiving a number.

Following the business meeting, the third "Work Shop" program of the group will be given with the amplifying equipment of the college. All members are asked to attend the meeting.

Honor Grads

From Registrar Joe H. West yesterday came the long anticipated annual announcement of honor graduates for 1937-38, showing a marked increase in high-standing scholarship over last year.

Seventy-three members of the graduating class, which will total in the neighborhood of 375 members including July graduates, will have "With Distinction", "With Great Distinction", or departmental honors engraved on their diplomas.

The Registrar estimates that approximately 20 per cent of the class, therefore, has attained high rating. Figures for last year showed that 10 per cent of the class of 348 members "made" the honor list, 3 1/2 per cent of them graduating with great distinction.

HOW DETERMINED
"Distinction" ratings are accorded those with grade point averages of 2.0 or higher, while departmental honors are given to seniors who have done outstanding work in their major field.

Among those on the list below is Melvin Renquist, whose straight A rating has already earned him a scholarship at Stanford.

The list follows, in alphabetical order, those with great distinction first:

WITH GREAT DISTINCTION
Andersen, Evelyn G.; Brainerd, Mary Elizabeth, also honors in

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Japanese Lecture On Flower Arrangement Set For Today

A demonstration of the Japanese method of flower arrangement will be given by Mrs. Beatrice Tanimoto today at 12:30 in Room 1 of the Art building.

Mrs. Tanimoto attended the Tokyo Koto Kakuena college for women in Japan for two years. Since her return to America she taught in Pocatello, Idaho, and has given several flower arrangement demonstrations before clubs in Watsonville.

The demonstration today will feature a typical Japanese and modified Japanese flower arrangements.

SCOOP!

Scoring a last minute coup, junior class members late last night disturbed the sanctity of Student Body President Marsh's secret meeting house and scored triumph with the kidnapping of approximately twenty helpless and pitifully weak seniors.

Unable to compete with the clever last minute maneuvering of the juniors on the first night of the Sneak Weak activities find the seniors on the short end of the score.

Jack Marsh, Ray Minners, Dick Lane, Bob Drexel, Bob Free, and many other prominent seniors fell for the ruse perpetrated by a mixed group of third-year men.

Society

Women's Page

Fashions



THE SOCIAL WHIRL

By MARIAN SCHUMANN

INTER-SOCIETY which is composed of the six recognized campus sororities will give their annual spring invitational sport dance Friday night at the San Jose Country Club. Chuck Warren's orchestra will play. It is a closed dance. Gay spring flowers will be used as a background for the orchestra. Miss Helen Dim-

mick and Mrs. Helen Plant will be among the chaperons. Janis Jayet, of Allenian sorority is president of Inter-Society council. Their other officers are: Vice-President, Jeanne Briggs of Sappho; secretary, Betty Robinson of Ero Sophian; treasurer, Celeste Joseph of Beta Gamma Chi; reporter, Mary Frances Gurney of Phi Kappa Pi; and sergeant-at-arms, Virginia Range of Kappa Kappa Sigma.

Among the many students who motored to San Francisco's Hotel St. Francis for San Jose State Nite, headed by Harvey Green, prominent D.T.O., were Harvey and Lois de Shields. Alvin Dewey and Pat Blackwood. Bob Thompson and Enid Benton. Charles Anderson and Verna Kaukuna. Carlton Perego and Eleanor Jost. Ray Baxter with Betty Anne Ward. Irving Beaulieu with Mary-Belle Meredith. Leroy Hill with June Chestnut. George Kifer, Ruth MacQuarrie. George Place, Virginia French. Bob Minor, Betty Serio. Wayne Woertendyke, Louise Turney. Frank Wilson, Marlo Steven. Warren Tormey, Virginia Morgan. Don Mills, Frances Churin. Cec McDonald, Norma Welby. Jack Hilton, Isabel Dolan. Norm Berg, Vivian Lindsay. Bill de Diego, Henrietta O'Brien. Ed Vervais, Lora Mae Gay. Jack Riordan, Peggy Ring. Jack Baldwin, Jeanne Parker. Bart Maynard, Jerry Stickle. Bill Girdner, Audrie Lassere. Linn Grissell, Peggy Cook. Francis Cahape and Rejeanna James. Fred Glanville. Emina Gulmurt. Emile Bouret, Martha Sayre. Adrian Hatfield and Aileen Brown.

Among the many who attended the Sappho dance at the Claremont Country Club Saturday nite were: Tommy Baumgartner, Jeanne Geisenhoff. Luke Argilla and Jeanne Tuttle. Bill Girdner and Audrie Lassere. Beth Doty and Stan Bradey of Santa Clara. Clayton Anderson and Lelah Anderson. Bob Rector and Virginia Moore. Wayne Woertendyke and Louise Turney. Claire Ellis, Connie Jansen. Bill Felse, Oliveanne Close. George Carson and Peggy Geisenhoff. Peggy Trainor and Lyle Ellis. Barbara Stillwell and Frank Grey. Maxine Wanson and Barton Smith. Elliot Chandler with Betty Ann Field. Bob Funderer and Phyllis Dewey. Louis Bohnett with Margaret Greenfield. Dick Lynn with Frances Simpson. Frances Gibson and Walt McPherson, and Bob Free with Frances Scott.

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Inter-Society



Janis Jayet, president of Inter-Society council, who will have charge of plans for the dance being sponsored by the six recognized campus sororities at the San Jose Women's club Friday evening.

Thru
Clothes
Doors

By PATTY BLACKWOOD

Luscious furs, flashing diamonds, delicate orchids—GARDENIA leis—were tops in fashion notes from the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco last Friday nite when some two hundred students of San Jose State dined and danced to the melodic strains of Harry Owens' Hawaiian music.



Beginning Thursday, Friday and Saturday are to be greater San Jose Days, and they will be GREATER for the clientel of Blum's department store, too. How would you like to have one of those HAND-BLOCKED LINENS pictured on the girl here? You can have one in PRINTS, SOLID COLORS, or natural-tone for \$2.98 in the SPORT SHOP—I went down to look at them and they are really clever—have a border down the front—then too there are the VERY popular DIRNDLS at \$1.98—gay tablecloth prints in seersucker. ADVANCED summer hats are priced at \$1.43—straws, felt fabrics, SUMMER SUITS of the new BANTAM and SUMAKOOL fabrics—plain and action back in fascinating new spring colors—DUSTY ROSE, BEIGE, WHITE, and MAIZE—\$10.95—really, one couldn't do better.

During this weather it is easy to think of SWIM SUITS—BLUM'S have some cute ones in all wool or LASTEX—with or without skirts, uplift BRA, and MIO types for \$2.98, \$9.95—what a perfect price to pay for a new summer dress, lots of them just came in, and are specially priced for San Jose Days ONLY—CREPES, SHEERS, CHIFFONS, and PRINTS. ALSO there are to be 22 opening day BLUM specials. If you want to know what they are to be, you'll have to be there early THURSDAY morning at 9:30. DURING the sale days there will be novelty HANDBAGS in WHITE, BLACK, BROWN, NAVY, GREEN, RED, and BRITISH TAN—88c. ALL KINDS of COATS too. LOOK in WEDNESDAY'S two local papers for complete ads. TOMORROW is the last day for the sale of BEL-SHARMER hosiery 88c, 95c, and \$1.00.

NOTICES

Lost: A black Shaeffer fountain pen with a white circle on the top. Be a pal, kids, I'm just a poor student too. Please return it to the Lost and Found in the YWCA and I'll call for it there.

Meeting of Smock and Tam today

at 12 o'clock in Room 2 of the Art building. Plans will be made for the Smock and Tam-Artizan party Friday. All members be present.

Student teachers will not be excused for Sneak Day.

—E. H. Staffelbach.

CORRIDOR GLANCES

By REJEANA JAMES



Romance of the south seas and sparkling pools turn serious young minds from study to plays these bright summery days. Romantic—yes, but summer also brings with it clothes problems of its own. Whether basking in the sun or braving the waves, smart co-eds this season will be clad in bathing suits of chenille, ripple stitch, two-way stitch elastex and satin lastex. All in brilliant hues and striking color combinations. Garbed in one of the latest confidence inspiring creations, you can hardly wait to hear the words, "The water's grand. . . come on in!"

Whether for tennis games in the hot sun, lying on the beach or tearing along dusty country roads in the open sun, moderns choose togs which reflect the true spirit of California. . . for the native

state this year sets the pace in play clothes.

And you can't get along without the rugged togs which contribute immeasurably to your pleasure-slacks being headed for the sea shore, camps or to the country and skirts in almost any place. "Bests" stylists have declared faded blue to be recommended for the sea shore, Brittany red for bathing or gardening and workmen navy for "roughing it" . . . and there you have a picture of the play togs this season.

Meanwhile for all time whether it be with house pajamas, sports, spectator, town or country, wedge soled shoes have definitely become a part of the trend.

Floral patterns and stripes vie for top honors in popularity for daytime dress wear with both being combined with solid colors in sportive lines. A novel thought for summertime are blouse top dresses which are being shown with pleated blouse in patterned silk combined with a pastel gored rayon alpaca skirt which makes an ideal changeable ensemble for summer wear. Also hop-sacking coats for beach, town and country are serviceable as well as attractive.

So, co-eds. . . if you really want to relax, don California togs. . . for they are new and different.

NOTICES

Rainbow club: Special meeting at 12:30 in Room 1 of the H.E. building. Plans for the party with the De Molay club Saturday.

Will the Mt. Hamilton committee please meet in Room 20 at 11 o'clock today.—Bud Watson, chm.

There will be a meeting of the Baccalaureate committee this afternoon at four o'clock in the Co-op store. —B. Bedford.

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FRED MERRICK, Editor

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DAN O'NEILL, Assistant Editor

Junior P.A.A. To End State Track Season

Seventh Week Of Grid Drills Opens For Local Squad

Results Of Inter-Squad Game Pleasing To
DeGroot; Veterans Are Powerful

With Thursday night's inter-squad football game now past history, Coach Dud DeGroot opened the seventh week of spring training for the Spartan gridlers yesterday, intent on making the best of the next four weeks of practice.

The night game last week clearly showed that the veteran eleven will generate plenty of power next fall. The Golds displayed a surprisingly accurate passing attack despite the short practice season.

State Swimmers Enter Santa Cruz Marathon Meet

Martin Wempe Is Big
Hope For Spartans In
Grueling Ocean Race

Preparing for an assault on the team trophy, forty-one Spartan swimmers have begun active workouts for the Santa Cruz two-mile swim to be held off the coast town shore in the cool waters of the Pacific June 5.

Entered as unattached participants because of a school ruling forbidding San Jose State participation in a Sunday sporting event, the swimmers have hopes of garnering the high trophy given to the team finishing the most men.

WEMPE IS HOPE

Martin Wempe, school record holder of the 440-yard swim, seems to be the best hope of the Spartan swimmers and in finishing fifth in last year's marathon was the first collegian to reach the final barge.

Dave Rider of Stanford, second man in the national collegiate 1500 meter grind, has entered the swim and should be some kind of a favorite. Al Wempe, sprint ace on the college aqua team, will make his first venture into the marathon realm and will be a dark horse for the event. Archie Eldridge is a two-year veteran of the swim and last year finished as number eight amidst a large array of talent.

OTHER ENTRIES

Other Spartan entrants who have signified their intentions and have begun training are: Bob Armstrong, Dean Foster, Kent Friel, Lynn Grisell, Verne Hall, Wes Hammond, Jim Kirtley, Bob Locks, Gus Lundquist, Stewart Markham, Clifford Nelson, Frank Savage, Al Wempe, Martin Wempe, Jack Winlow, Delos Bagby, James Curran, Howard Withycombe, Jack Butler, Dick Savage, Charlie Sammon, Bill Johnson, Harry Baehr, Lloyd Walker, John Freedman, Dave Titchenal, Bob Titchenal, Bob Garcia, George Devins, Harold Fosberg, Scott Bolei, Fred Glanville, Norman Berg, Keith Biriem, Max Critenden, Bob Goshen, Ronald Oeter-son, Don Tuxford, Arthur Eldridge, Walter Fisher, and Bernard Emer-

Candidate



Still a candidate for the Stanford basketball coaching position, Bill Hubbard will now await the date of his interview with the Stanford Board of Athletic Control sometime around June 30.

Making a decision at their last meeting, the Palo Alto institution's board decided to hold interviews with both Hubbard and Everett Dean of the University of Indiana before announcing a successor to John Bunn.

After meeting with the two remaining candidates, the board will release its final decision on about June 8.

Meanwhile Hubbard has been assisting Head Coach Dud DeGroot with spring football practice.

Over 300 Athletes Expected In Meet

California, Stanford To Make Strong Bids
For Team Title; Prep Squads
Will Also Be Represented

With the Fresno Relays added to the files of passed events, the Spartan harriers yesterday began work for the defense of their Junior P.A.A. title in the home meet on the oval Saturday.

A host of talent has already signified intentions of entering the cinder-fest, the second held at San Jose in two years, and more entry lists will probably swell the whole group to above 300.

California will enter between 12 and 15 men with Stanford bringing 20 athletes to make a try for the team title. Elton Weiman who has run the half in 1:53.3 is already working out on the Spartan oval and will make a strong bid for the two-lap event Saturday.

Weiman is the Cal runner who was nipped by Zamperini of S.C. in the duel meet between those two institutions.

Four Colleges Form League

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spring extravaganza will include track, swimming, golf and tennis, for which individual trophies will be awarded, but no team champions declared. The first carnival will be held in San Jose on March 10 and 11, 1939, followed by a Spring Carnival in Santa Barbara on May 19 and 20.

The football schedule for three years up to and including 1941 was drawn up. No dates will be changed in the 1938 schedule but after that San Jose will meet Santa Barbara on the last Friday night of October with the locale of the game alternating each year, that is, on odd years Santa Barbara comes here and on even years the Spartans travel south.

NIGHT GAME

In 1939 the Fresno game will be the night before the Big Game in the Raisin City, and will be held on such a night whenever the contest is staged in that town. When the game is to be in San Jose, it will be held one week before the Big Game.

Next year the San Diego game is on October 27 in the Border Town but this will be the last time it will be on that date. Thereafter it will be on the second Friday or Saturday of October when at San Diego and will always be on Thanksgiving Day as has been the rule in the past when the game is slated for San Jose.

Badminton Stars Perform Friday

San Jose State college badminton enthusiasts will have a chance to view some of the better known San Francisco players at an exhibition match at Peter Burnett junior high school Friday night, May 20, at 8:15.

Betty Anselm and Helen Zubriskie, women doubles champions of San Francisco, will play as will Joe Stores and Noel Felom, men's doubles champions.

Miss Zubriskie is probably one of the most famous women ath-

NOTICE

Members of the Radio Speaking society are asked to attend the meeting of the club tonight in Rm. 165 at 7:30. Please be prompt as a program is planned.

★ SPORTS ★ Merrick-go-Round

By JIM CRANFORD

Today's column will be dedicated to the centers and fullbacks. Three veterans return to each spot, making these positions well fortified.

Most of the aspirants in today's article have been publicized a great deal and nothing could be "dug up" about their past that had not already been printed. However, here are a few points that will give the "low down" on next year's gridsters.

ROBERT TITCHENAL, letterman, from Hoover high school in Glendale, California. Was a star football and basketball player at the prep institution. Is the only man ever to block a punt against a team coached by Alonzo Staggs. Is considered an expert at aqua planing.

CHARLES LAVAGNINO, letterman, from San Juan Bautista high school in Hollister, California. Was student body president and a star in football and baseball while attending the prep school. Has two more years of competition and should see lots of action before graduating.

CHARLES WEAVER, member of last year's team who hails from Tulare high school and Bakersfield, J.C. Played first string center on the Bakersfield championship jay-

see team of 1936. Has two more years of competition.

WALTER MCPHERSON, captain and two-year letterman. Hails from San Jose high school with a good record. Made over 40 grade points last quarter. Winner of the Graham Peake award last year and rated one of the outstanding all-around athletes ever to represent San Jose. Is engaged to be married this summer.

LEROY ZIMMERMAN, letterman, from Monrovia high school of Southern California. Was a star athlete in all four sports at prep school. Buck Shaw rated him a better passer than the great Sam Baugh. Turned down a professional baseball contract to enter college.

CARLTON PEREGOY, letterman, from Stockton high school and Modesto J.C. Was president of his senior class in high school and participated in journalism and many student activities at jaycee. Kicks left-footed and is a good ball carrier. Is not engaged to be married.

MANY ENTRIES

Coach "Tiny" Hartranft contacted a lot of athletes at the Fresno carnival and has definite word that Fresno State, Chico State, and S.F. State will all bring a sizeable aggregation. Seven junior colleges have entered, namely: San Mateo, Marin, Menlo, Salinas, Visalia, Modesto, and Sacramento.

Crack prep athletes from all over northern and central California will be represented and will be considered real competition from past performance. Harold Davis of Live Oak high school—the sprint flash who has broken ten flat every time he has run this year—will be a real threat in the 100 and the 220. Jackson, a colored boy from Edison Tech of Fresno, has run :49.5 in the quarter and that time Saturday, or any other day for that matter, will put him right in the running.

PRESLEY FAVORED

Don Presley seems to make copy every time he puts the 16-pound shot and should go into Saturday's affair as the Spartan best bet of the day. Presley has broken the shot record so many times lately that staticians have failed to keep the new marks on the boards. His 31-foot plus toss of the 56-pound weight and runner up position in the senior PAA should make him favorite for that event.

TODD OUT

Lowell Todd will relegate to the post of a mere official for the meet as his win in the senior division makes him ineligible, but at least he can smile as some of the spear tossers take a throw at the javelin record he set last year.

letes in the western states, according to Si Simoni, San Jose Technical high school coach.

"She is proficient in tennis, basketball, swimming, and fencing," according to Simoni.

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FINAL PREPARATIONS BEGIN FOR COLLEGE DRAMA, 'DARK TIDE'

Original Play By Ona Hardy, State Co-ed
Given May 19, 20; Reserved Seat
Tickets On Sale In Room 49

Final preparations are being made for opening night of the San Jose Players' next production, "Dark Tide", which will go on Thursday and Friday, May 19 and 20, at 8:30 in the Little Theater. Admission is 25 cents for everyone. Tickets are available in Room 49. All seats are reserved.

CHARACTER DRAMA

"Dark Tide", an original play by student Ona Hardy, will be a "world premiere" presented at San Jose State for the first time anywhere. It is, according to Speech Head Gillis, essentially a drama of character. The scene is a northern California fishing resort, and the principle motivating force in the play is the desire of Trini, the wife of the chief guide, to get away from that rather dismal place.

DUPLICITY

She carries on a liaison with a tourist-visitor, Johnny Reedy, hoping eventually to escape with him to the city. Osborne, her husband, a strong character whom it is dangerous to deceive, brings the play to a climax with his discovery of his wife's duplicity.

Trini is played by Dorothy Levenenz, who has filled many parts in previous San Jose State productions; she had the lead of Gina in "Wild Duck".

MINGRONE ACTS

Osborne Wagner, the husband, is to be played by Francis Hutchinson. Peter Mingrone has one of the first parts as Johnny Reedy. Mingrone has heretofore limited his efforts to the field of technical stagecraft. But, says Gillis, he "has ability . . ."

Myra Eaton, "a strong and mature actress", takes the part of the storekeeper. Director is June Chestnut, junior student.

The play was chosen from several submitted in a drama contest. A committee of the Speech faculty: Mr. Laurence Mendenhall, Mr. Hugh Gillis, Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, and Miss Margaret Douglas, awarded Miss Hardy's tragedy the honor of being the best.

SNEAK WEEK

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of the student council last year?

GIRL NAPPERS

Snatched by members of her own sex, she was driven about the country-side until the wee hours, then freed, after which she definitely identified her abductors as junior class women.

Last year's seniors conducted their annual shindig at Searsville Lake in the mountains back of Stanford, without juniormen being aware of the party until it was too late to do anything about it.

CATCH UP

But the juniors were one up on the fourth year men all the time, getting in a big share of kidnapping and ducking on Sunday night. This sort of activity has been discouraged by the new ruling prohibiting any abducting before the Hostilities dance.

Senior President Don Walker, and Vice-President Alder Thurman, and Verda Brown and Phil Weed are considered eligible prospects for the gigantic "snatch" which should come some day this week.

From Don Walker comes this statement: "I'm just laughing at Bill Sweeney, junior class adviser's doping out of this year's sneak . . . again Ha ha ha."

SOCIETY HOLDS INITIATION TONIGHT

Miss Dorothy Maddock will be initiated tonight into Delta Phi Upsilon, the kindergarten primary society, at the home of Mrs. Arnold Oliver. This initiation will be a special one as Miss Maddock was unable to attend the regular meeting last week at which four others were admitted to the society. They were the Misses Kittie Scheuerman, Ruth Metzker, Geraldine Lorentz, and Mollie Colegrove.

The new officers of the society are Jean Argo, president; Elizabeth Burton, vice-president; Caroline Martinelli, recording secretary; Shizu Mitsuyoshi, corresponding secretary; Marcia Frisbee, treasurer; Sarah Blakesley, historian and marshal; and Naomah Wickliffe, reporter. They will serve next year.

Attorney Peter Bond Of Sunnyvale Speaks To Pre-Lawyer Group

Peter R. Bond, one of the two practicing attorneys in Sunnyvale, spoke before the San Jose State college Pre-Legal club at its regular meeting yesterday. Declaring that it is necessary that one prepare during his undergraduate career for law school, Bond stated that the examinations one must take before being admitted to the bar are given in order that an insight may be obtained of the one examined and his approximate value to the legal profession.

Meet Mayor

Members of the Community and Social Recreation class, under the direction of Miss Gail Tucker, were the guests of the San Francisco recreation department recently.

Those attending had the privilege of making a tour of the mayor's office and also to meet Mayor Rossi.

Other points of interest that were visited by the group included playgrounds of different nationalities, including Chinese, Italian, and Japanese.

During the afternoon officials of the recreation department in San Francisco gave short talks and demonstrations on their work.

The Junior Museum was one of the more interesting places visited. Not only did it have objects of interest on display, but showed the tools and objects in the process of being made.

The afternoon was concluded

NOTICES

Delta Phi Upsilon: Members please meet at Miss Crumby's tonight at 7:30. Important.

Found: A woman's breast pin. Owner may have the same upon identification. Call Ballard 4395J.

Will the person who took the thermometer out of the front hall of the Women's gym kindly return it to its bracket.

Dr. Staffelbach TELLS OF CREDIT In New Article

By PHIL WEED

Because "the migratory nature of the teacher's occupation, together with the meagerness of his salary, militates against his ownership of property", and because "the long summer vacation with its hazards and emergencies greatly increases the likelihood of his need to borrow money", it is "small wonder then that credit unions have become almost suddenly popular among teachers."

Thus Dr. Elmer H. Staffelbach of the Education faculty explains the rise of credit unions among the teachers of the country in his article on "Credit Unions" in the May Sierra Educational News. Dr. Staffelbach writes under the title of Director of Research of the California Teachers association.

He goes on to say that an almost negligible proportion of losses through loans have been shown. The brief history of the teacher credit union shows it to be a relatively safe place to invest money.

The idea of credit unions is not new as it was known in India before 1908. It was founded in this country by Edward A. Filene, one of the organizers of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the International Chamber of Commerce.

"Y" GROUP TO VACATION AT MT. RETREAT

Plans for the two-day Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. conference and retreat at Redwood Lodge near Boulder creek were completed last week, according to spokesmen for the "Y" groups on the San Jose State campus.

Dr. George Hadley, Oakland, Dr. Harry Rathbun, Stanford, and Dr. Gerald Kennedy of the Calvary Methodist church will lead the Redwood Lodge discussions and activities.

Leaving school Saturday morning, May 21, Y members and friends making the trip will journey immediately to the retreat grounds in the Santa Cruz mountains. Officials directing the event have stated that the schedule of discussions and recreational program promise not only to be highly interesting but of incalculable worth to San Jose students making the trip. Fee for the event is set at only \$1.50, but should be paid in the YWCA room before Thursday evening. When payment is made, students should sign up at the same time for a pre-retreat conference in Room 14.

Students who are members of either organization are invited to make further inquiries in Room 14 concerning the event. Students who are not members are invited to attend also.

with a tea at the city's Japanese Tea Garden.

GILLI DESIGNS SCENERY DEALING WITH LIFE OF DEEP IN W.A.A. PAGEANT

Special Musical Arrangements For This Year's
Swim-Show Written By Cromwell, Brown;
Jim Lioi Executes Lighting Effects

Honor Grads

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biological science; Cubicciotti, Beatrice, also honors in French; Currell, Marjory, also honors in French; Fassnacht, Hazel Mary, also honors in Spanish; Lorentz, Geraldine Sophi, also honors in Education; Okamoto, Jun, also honors in music.

Rampone, Elmo Louis, also honors in commerce and economics; Renquist, Melvin Leroy, also honors in chemistry; Teresi, Joseph D., also honors in chemistry; Triplett, Elva G.; Walldow, Clara Louise; Warburton, Austen Den, also honors in Education; Woods, Bernard F., also honors in commerce.

WITH DISTINCTION

Those graduating "With Distinction" are the following:

Anderson, Helen Marie; Anderson, Warren M., also honors in Education and music; Aronson, Herbert A., also honors in industrial arts; Barale, Ross; Barrett, Florence Mary; Beers, Mildred C.; Bowden, Elise M., also honors in Education; Brown, Phyllis Nadine, also honors in economics; Carlock, Victor, also honors in journalism.

Churin, Frances Mary; Cooke, Alice Margaret; Daily, Helen A.; Diehl, Robert, also honors in commerce and Education; Feldman, Harriet, also honors in English; Fillmore, Ethel, also honors in librarianship; Fitzgerald, Kathleen Adeline; Gilson, Odessa Guichard; Goldeen, Ralph Norman; Haines, Florence Catherine; Hart, Betty Rose.

Hendriksen, Esther Louise; Holmes, Ruth; Knowles, Grace, also honors in music; Larson, Gertrude Kathryn, also honors in librarianship; Latimore, Ruby Margaret, also honors in Education; Lee, Elizabeth Maxine, also honors in history; McClelland, Charles A., also honors in history; Michaels, David R.; Morehead, Jeanne, also honors in journalism; Munger, Harriet Jones; Nichols, Marjorie Lassey; Sovy, Betty Baker; Tate, Leonard F., also honors in industrial arts; Trockmartin, Chester Leon, also honors in chemistry; Wilbur, Bruce S. Gurnee, also honors in Education; Wisely, Edna Francis; and Wood, Mary Alice.

DEPARTMENTAL HONORS

Students graduating with honors in their respective departments, in addition to those also graduating with distinction, are as follows:

Bedford, Elizabeth Hardy, honors in English; Bryce, James Henry, honors in economics; Caruso, Phyllis A., honors in English; Drexel, Robert Lee, honors in police; Free, Robert George, honors in economics; Heber, Elma Justine, honors in art; Jones, Lauris, honors in music; Kieseewetter, Richard J., honors in commerce; Loken, Robert D., honors in psychology.

McKinney, Francis Julius, honors in social science; Maitoza, Alfred J., honors in biology; Merendino, Salvador, honors in art; Milano, Phyllis Thelma, honors in commerce; Monnot, Emily Josephine, honors in art; Moore, Betty F., honors in physical education; Murry, Evelyn V., honors in physical education; Perry, Virginia Jane, honors in Education; Rees, Lee E., honors in music; Schna-

Peter Gilli, new upper division student in the Speech department, will design the settings for this year's EXTRAVAGANZA, "The Captive Moon", which will be presented Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 23 and 24, by the women's swimming club of San Jose State college.

The setting for the affair will deal with the mystic life of the deep. The deep will represent the heavens including the sky and clouds and the sphere of the sun and the stars.

The shallow end, which is Neptune's realm under water, and the deck will be the abode of man—the mental giants of the earth.

Lighting, which plays an important part in the portrayal of the program, is being executed by Jim Lioi.

Alvin Cromwell, first flutist of the symphony orchestra, and Alfred Brown, talented musician on the oboe and English horn, have made special musical arrangements to accompany this year's EXTRAVAGANZA.

Field Narrowed To 9 In Poster Contest For State Fair

With the field narrowed down to nine in the selection of a student poster to be entered in competition at the State Fair next September, those remaining in the race are to be judged by the art classes and faculty members.

This cut in the number of posters was made because of ballot-stuffing, according to Miss Estelle Hoisholt, teacher in charge of the contest, who says the results of the contest will be available within a day or two.

Beside the nine posters on display in the main hallway of the Art wing, there are two others hung at either end of the south wall. These are designs which were submitted too late to be eligible for the competition.

Former Teacher Talks

Miss Eleanor Wright, who returned recently from her work as teacher in the Nankin war zone of China, will be presented to students on the campus Thursday, May 19, at eight o'clock in the Y.W.C.A., Room 14.

This is the meeting of the regular Philosophy of Life discussion group that meets each Thursday. At this meeting Miss Wright will discuss phases of her work and experiences in China.

Members of the group will welcome any new men or women students who would care to join the group.

bel, Robert O., honors in commerce; Thomas, Violet Edna, honors in music; and Voorhees, Clyde Ernest, honors in physical education.

CREAM PUFFS Napoleans, Clairs

and other delicious pastries—crisp, tender, & "gooey".

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